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HEALTH OF THE INFANT NAPOLEON.

The Pope Blesses the Child by the Electri: Telegraph.

OUR DIFFICULTY WITH ENGLAND

ADVANCE IN CONSOLS. &c.,

The Cunard mail steamer Asia, Capt. Lott, from Liverpool, arrived at baif past two o'clock yesterday afternoon. She salled from Liverpool at cloven o'clock on Saturday morning, the 22d ult.

Nothing of the Pacific. It was generally believed that the treaty of peace would be signed on Saturday, the 22d, or Minday, the 24th of March. In the event of delay occurring, the armistics

would be extended to the 30th of April. Mr. Buchanan has introduced his successor, Mr. Dallay, to the diplomatic corps, and on Monday, the 17th, transferred to him the charge of the embassy. Mr. Buchanan has gone to Paris, whence he will return in a few days, and will probably return home by the steamer leaving Liverpool on the 16th or 19th of April.

The Empress of France and her child continue well. The papers are full of gratulatory addresses respecting the infant Bonaparte.

An amnesty is declared in France to all political offend-

ors who will return and take the required allegiance. There is no other news of importance by this arrival.

The Brussels Indépendance of 10th ult., asserts that
Prince Frederick William, son of the heir to the crown of Prussia, (now at Coblentz,) has solemnly demanded of the King, his uncle, the consent indispensable to the projected alliance with the Princess Royal of England. This consent was granted in the presence of the whole court, and no doubt whatever exists as to the analogous dispo-

sition of the Queeu of England. The Indépendance Belge says It is known that the de livery of the Empress was owing solely to those extreme resources which science confides in such cases to the usads of her representatives. The foreeps has left on the ace of the imperial prince a few slight traces of bruises, but which will speedily disappear.

Dr. Conneau, first physician to the Emperor, has been

promoted to the rank of Commander in the Order of the

A decree in the Paris Moniteur of 19th ultimo, promote senerals Randon Canrobert and Bosquet to the rank of Marshal of France; Generals of brigade Walsin-Esterhazy, Gagnon, d'Hugues, Jusuf and L. J. Walsin Esterhazy to the rank of Generals of Division, and Colonels Louis Devil liers, Daulemieu-Beauchamp, de L'Abadie d'Aydren, Ed. gard Ney and Fleury to that of Generals of Brigade.

Also, by a decree in the Monitour, M. A. Fould, Minister of State, and Admiral Hamelin, Munister of Marine have been promoted to the rank of Grand Crosses of the Legion of Honor. In the Crimea, General Luders had ordered all officers

n furlough to return. A letter from Kertch says that the news of the armistics produced a profound sensation of joy along the shores of the Sea of Azoff, and business ecame suddenly setive.
On 17th ultimo, all the ships and allied batteries a

Constantinople fired a salute in honor of the birth of Na ocleon's son. The line of the acqueduct running along the left bank

of the Tobernaya is the limit of separation between the English and Russian armies. There is a report from the Crimea that two division of the British army, under Sir Colin Campbell, will im mediately proceed to Canada.

erial foundry, established on the left bank of the Dou, has been closed, and this would seem to confirm the news of the intention manifested by the Court of Rusvia to abandon all its maritime establishments on the

late toleration and reform decree of the Sultan. The Greek petition is especially directed against the articles relating to the clergy.

The King of the Belgians arrived in Londan at noon of

the 18th ult., and immediately afterwards proceeded to Windsor, on a visit to the Queen.

A company, composed of a great number of families of Brabant, and of not less than 150 individuals, passed through Brussels curiog the past week on their way to Antwerp, in order to embark for Central America. M. Rescourt Quiebra, banker, of Madrid, has commit ted suicide.

Attempts were being made to form a tercer partido, o third political party. Senors Concha, Cortino and Can'e-ro were at the head of the movement. Lord Howden had made some reclamations on the sub-

est of English holders of Spanish bonds, but the govern ment was indisposed to give any definite reply. Additional forgeries by Sadller have been discover

mong others, £25,000 on Mr. Dargan. Messra. Stokes, Hughes & Peever, London, on the 20th

for money 92% a 92%. French Three per Gents., 72:30.
The Liverpool cotton market had been dull and drooping during the week, especially since the receipt of Ame ican advices per Asia, and the business hall been con fined to the immediate wants of the trade, which at the holiday season are small. Holders offered their stocks so freely that prices of ordinary qualities had declined \$\dagger_0\$ per 10., and middling 1-160. per 10.; higher grades

being scarce, remained stationary.

Transactions of the week (comprising only five days, Good Friday, the 21st, and succeeding day, being kept as close holidays) amounted to 31,850 bales, of which 21,149 were American, and included 2,500 on speculation, and 1,600 for export. Quotations now stand as follows:-Brokers' Board does not alter the "fair" qualities - name ly: l'air Orleans, 6%d.; middling, 5%d.; fair Mobiles 6%d.; middling, 5%d. a 5 13-16d.; fair uplands, 6%d.

The dulmess of Liverpool had affected the Manchester narket, and very little business had been done. Since Tuesday the market for breadstuffs had been very cuil, and transactions in all articles limited. Wheat could be bought considerably lower; but in the absence

of business, quotations cannot be given. Flour nominally unchanges say Western canal, 31s. a 32s.; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 35s. 6d. a 36s.; Ohio, 36s. a 36s. 6d.; Ca nadian, 32s, a 3ts. Indian corn remained, without buy ers, at is. under Tuesday's rates—say at 31s. a 31s. 6d. 200,000 quarters are in store at Liverpool. Beef was in fair demand, and steady, at late rates. N

articles were dearer for the time, but the return of peace must materially diminish the government demand. Lard, n retail, quoted at 54s. a 55s.

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did not admit of the slightest doubt that 'n a few days

peace will be officially proclaimed.

In reply to their address, the Emperor said :--"I am happy but Providence has granted me a son a moment when a new era of general reconciliation dawns

npon Europe."
The London journals are already—before the terms peace are known—beginning to gramble. The Times pre-pares the public for concessions; the other papers hint that Ergand has been sold. A few days more and the text of the treaty will be before us. Till then, aspetti-

avoid the necessity of a renewal of an armistics. As all the points of discussion have not been solved in the Con. ference, a special or mulities has been appointed to settle them after the procumation of peace. The prints of minor detail concern the organization of the Danubian Principalities and the enfranchisement of the Christian populations of Turkey.

Next steamer will, in all probability, bring you out th

Naval men are very savage that there is not to b another Baltic campaign.

The advanced Baltic equadron is at anchor in Faro

Sound, off the Island of Gothland. The Lendon journals continue to have leaders on the Anglo-American question. Mr. Buchazan has left, and is at Peris.

Count Orlow was one of the first to congratulate the Emperor on the birth of a son.
The Empress and child are quite well.

The marriage of the son of the Prices of Prussia with the Princess Royal is again on the tapis. There is little other news to mention.

The following private telegraphic despatches have bee

received:

MARSHILES, March 17. (evening).

The King of Naples has authorized the free export of whost, make said barley until the 20th of April.

The morey market here has been exceedingly asimated, all lift ds of securities having risen in consequence of the news of the birth of the Frince Imperial of France. That event has produced a great sensation here.

Marshal Vapartero went in person to congratulate the Ambassador of France on the happy delivery of the Empress Eugenia. The Cories commenced to day the discussion of the budget of receipls. The government will have the advantage in this

Omer Pasha has arrived at Constantinople. There has been a heavy fall of snow in Turkey.

Our Paris Correspondence.

Paris, March 20, 1856. Efforts of the Russian Envoys to sap the Foundations of the Alliance-Incidents of the Conference—Count Origi Pay ing Court to the Paris Bourgeoise-Health of the Empress _Political Amnesty, &c., &c.

W hilst the English press is singing its posens and crying "Hosanna! Blessed is he who perpetuates the line of Na-poleon!" and the bells of merry England from tower to steenle ring joyfully in honor of the Imperiat birth that has given an heir to the dynasty of her ally, this very circumstance is damaging ter interests at the Conferen

now assembled in Paris. From the moment Count Orloff and Baron Brunow e conced themselves as Russian Plenipotentiaries in this netropolis, an insidious but most powerful lever was brought to bear on France. To detach her from the alli-ance was not tobe thought of. The prefound policy of Napoleon was too well appreciated for that. But much might be done to weaken this alliance. Count Orloff has een in this the active and unscrupulous agent; Baron Brunow rather the passive. The means used have been the keenest, most polished, most insidiously penetrating imaginable. Mere flattery would have never done here tut deference, fenced by a lofty amour propre, to be laid aside with mag sanimous humiliation at the critical moment, might effect much. This has been the chaval di tataüle, bestriding which the grim and stalwart Orloff has charged the gates of the Tullertes. At the Hotel des Etrangeres-around that green cloth where sit his brother Pleaspotentiaries he has held his own with a fixity and rigidity of purpose which has more than once produced anxiety that the hoped for peaceful solution would be missed. The arguments of Lord Clarendon, his great opponent, he has combatted with such ingenuity and plausibility, that there often remained in his antagonist's hards nothing but an appeal to the present formidable armament of England he Earl of Clarendon is the very pick of courtesy. Perhaps a more retined specimen of an English gentleman could not be found, and anything in the shape of a threat eculd scarcely be extracted from his lips. But with that skilfulness of fence which has already raised his name to shigh repute among the distinguished diploma ists of his time, he would contrive to leave the question exactly then drop the conversation with that courteous, gentle, smile so peculiar to him. Of course the Russian Count be used: and it is at this moment that it pleases him to receive some of the old arguments, simply clothed in new dress, from Count Walewski, as if they were entirely new, that he may at once yield to the French Plenipo tentiary what he has so stoutly refused to the English Not from any greater deference to one than the other. Not a till of it. But Napoleon's nominee has had the merit of striking the light into his benighted mind.

The same artistic feat has more than once been performed in the Cabinet of the Tulleries. With a singular justness and copiousness of language, he has been heard to peak of the power of France and Razsia, when in a state of smity, which has sent every one away with the conviction that anything more frattediathan a quarrel was not to be conceived. To the Ministers' wives—plebians as most of them are—he will talk in a strain that makes them believe the old Muscovic nobless do nothing but cream and speak of them all day and all night. But it is believed that, the delive with Napoleon himself, he has, after discoursing sweet words that would have charmed any other than a phigmatic sovereign out of his seven senses, yielded his own opinions with such a wirsome deference, that Napoleon must have been more than human not to be influenced by it. Who knows all this? It will be asked. No one, certainly, by his own ears, it wo more reserved men than the Emperor and Orloff will not easily be found. But the Count is known to enter the imperial cabinet; to stay there for more than an hour; and the text day Lord Carendon's demands at the Conference are more modified, Count Orloff is more conciliating, Count Walewskii more than ever peaceably inclined and the Plenipotentiaries of Turkey and Sardinia more glum.

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The truth is, Napoleon is every day made more sensible of France's desire for peace. Througnout it has been the carring wish of his heart, if Providence voucasfed him a son, that his birth and peace should be simultaneous. Count Orloff was the first to congratulate him on his good fortune; [Count Orloff was the first to give voice to the secret hope in the Imperial breast that no obstacle should come from Russia to the wish of his soul; Count Orloff was the first to say that had the original cause of quarrel been left to the decision of Nicholas and Napoleon, the sword had never been drawn. The consequence of all this is, that since the birth of the Pricos Imperial, England, at the Conference, has been comparatively left in the lurch. It is mightily against her will that Prussia found a voice there at all. Lord Pamerston at one time felt so strongly on the matter that he had very nearly recalled Lord Clarendon. And since the introduction of Baron de Manteuffel and Count de Halzfeldt, the Prussian Plenipotentiaries, Russian may be said to have been in clover, and to have had the field pretty much to herself. I have strong reasons for believing that the result will prove very diseatisfactory to the people of England. There was, however, nothing for it but to give way, or enter into the quarrel single handed.

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The French are every day of their lives becoming more commercial and less military in their spirit. Say what you will about Louis Philippe, a taste for trade and the industrial arts, which consecrate a reign of peace, spring up under his away, which will be found, perhaps, to have changed the very nature of Freechmen. They have quaffed of military glory to the full. They have tasted the bitter dress which he at the bottom of the cap. They have act their eyes a arross the Atlantic, and have seen what industry and enterprise can effect for a young and musty ration like America. They remember how, with all their military talent and the genius of their mighty commander, the French nation was compelled to succumb before the commercial gold of England, and the glory of the bursan shines to them with a brighter hue than the gittering eagle which adorns the barrack. The Frenchman is decidedly for a flourishing commerce, large profits and a speedy retirement under the shade of his own vine and his own fig tree.

I once ventured to say that God is on the side of barbarism. I maintain that all history bears me out. Russia now is obliged to recede; but, like other barbarians, led on by enlightened leaders, it is only to return again. Peace proclaimed; all England converted into Eastern Mast, offering glifts to the young King; the imperial coronation perhaps enacted in presence of the representatives of all peoples,—this chief will begin. Jealousy, internal contention, general dessatiafaction, will soon prevail, and when men get angry with themselves, they are very apt to quarred with their neighbors. But we shall soon see. The amouncement of peace is expected to appear in the Moniture every morning; and this session will not pass away, in England, without some plain speaking.

The accounts respecting the Empresa are that the fever consequent on the rising of the milk, takes turned and the session wil

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The Monitour takes the amplicious occasion of the birth of an imperial prince to state that the number of ind viduals retained in Algeria or otherwise arried, because of political ordinances was, in consequence of the events of June, 1883, 11 000 persons; but by the elementy of the Free dent, these were reduced to 506. In December, 1881, (the coup d'étal.) 11,201 persons were transported or exided. This number was afterwards reduced to 1,088. In consequence of the imperial prince's birth, authority is given to receiver France to all those who declare themselves ready to submit to the government the nation has chosen, and who engage themselves it may by o respect the laws. At the inauguration of the empire this appeal was made. It is again renswed; and those who now (rays the Moniticar) remain expatriated, will be as, because they refuse to be bound by the national will. It is, in fact, a general amnestr.

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The Peace Question—The War at an End. [From the London Pose (official) fiscen 19:]

Aithough nothing has been definitely announced as the result of the Conferences, the winding up of which Prussia has been invited to witness yet we presume it is no recret that peace is an early determined upon as anything can be which has not received the flust impress of estification by all the parties interested. We may presume that the closing of hos flitten is no longer a matter of doubt. Before the varification of the armittice on the list of March, sufficient intimation of who end's mill be given to prevent the resumption of arms by the belligners; parties. At the isna time, atthough the bockade in the Baltic stil continues, a steamer has been despatched to forbid say proceedings of an offensive character unit further instructions. These tange—together with the confident belief, in the best informed circles of Paris, that no important difficulty has arisen in the comment of the five points of the Vienna protocol—and that all that now remains to be retiled by the except in the confident anticipation that the bright cays of the coming spring are not so be darkened by the world in the confident anticipation that the bright cays of the coming spring are not so be darkened by the storma of war and tury, and rendered missible by the was e of life and destruction of hese that gave to last year its dismal coaracteristics. We may therefore rejuice in the belief that we stand upon the very verge of peace, if indeed it be not already determined upon.

The Relations of England with the United

From the London Post, "editical," March 20.1]
The intelligence from the United States continues to wear a more pacific appear. Indeed, the more insign to the intelligence from the United States continues to wear a more pacific appear. Indeed, the more insign that into the rue state of feeling in that quarter, the more we are convinced of the strong and genera desire entertained by the American people for the maintenance of peace with this country. The revent exhibition of the Western States, hopes to prolong its presention that the Western amount of peril, it is simposited to dany, for a legislature eccled by universal suffrage is necessarily, to a great ext not under the control of the masses, they must not control to the should in questions of froign political and the states of the should be selected by commercial the interests of American are decleded; opposed to war. There appears to be in that country, as there is the part of the states of the should be resorted to as last and deeperate necessity. We have abundant proof that the first of the states of the sta

Confirmation of the Princess Royal of England.

[From the Court Newsman, March 29.]

The confirmation of her Royal Highness the Princess lieval of England took place this day, in the private chapel at Wincsor Castle.

About 12 o'clock her Royal Highness the Princess Royal entered the chapel with her father, the Prince Consort, who placed her in a chair in front of the communion table. Her Majesty the Queen and his Majerty the King of the Belgians followed, together with the rest of the royal and illustrious personages.

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Her Majesty the Queen was seated opposite to the King of the Belgians, while his Royal Highness Prince Albert, his Royal Highness the Princess Helena, and her Royal Highness the Princess Helena (Highness Helena) and her Royal Highness the Princess Helena (Highness Helena) and her Royal Highness the Princess Helena (Highness Helena) and helena (Highness Helena) and her Royal Highness the Princess Holling Helena (Highness Helena) and helena (Highness Highness Highness High

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rya results of the London capi asta to proceed any ratter. They then returned a second time to New York, with itse large which they have never since attempted to driguise, and from that moweat the series of operations commenced which have now reached one stage of their progress in the surjugation of Nicaragua by Gen. Wasker. The privages of the company include not only the right of making the causa, but also of making a railway or other roca in case a canal shuld be found too difficult, exclusive permission to mavigate the waters of Nicaragua by steam, and immense grante of land in alternate rections along the route. They had already established steamers on the river and lake, as well as a road over the 14 miles which constituted the only intervening land between one ocean and the other. When they found that force Britain would have nothing to do with them, it evidently became their object gradually to use their powers so as to establish a permanent sway and Americanize the entire country. The project for a canal, which, by attracting the attention of Europs, would have militated sgainst this, was accordingly dropped. Every effort was made to improve the ordinary passenger route and the internal steam navigation, as well as the line of vessels belonging to the company between New York and San France co. Large funds in this way became available which are alleged to have been employed towards the great rolitical alm just achieved.

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The Napoleon Dynasty.

CONGRATULATORY ADDRESSES TO THE EMPEROR.

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[From the Paris Moniteur, March 10.]

On Tuesday, at halt-past 12, the Emperor received all the Plenjor entiarise of the Paris Congress, as well as the members attached to their mission.

On this solemn occasion Europe was represented by the most teminant personages of each respective country, all of them Presidents of the Council, or Ministers of Fo-reign Affairs, and erjoying the full confidence of their severeigns.

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Count Welewski, President of the Congress,
speaker on the occasion by his colleagues, The Plenipotentiaries of the Congress have thought fit

follows:

The Plenipotentiaries of the Congress have thought fit to select me, on this solemn occasion, as the moutapiece of their sentiments towards your Majerty. I am happy and proud, Sire, at finding myself called upon to express to your Majerty, in the name of Europe, the sentiments, the hopes, the joy inspired on all sides by the happy event with which it has pleased Previdence to bless you, and which, by assuring and consolidating the Napoleon dynasty, sig a new pledge of safety, and condidence to the whole world.

The Emperor replied —

I thank the Congress for the well wishes and congreturations addred to me through you. I am, happy that providence has granted me a son at a mement where a new era of general reconciliation dawns upon Europe. I will bring him up imband with the idea that naticas must not be egotistical, and that the peace of Europe sepunds upon the prosperity of each nation.

His Majesty then approached the Plenigo entiaries and addressed words of thanks to each of them.

At 1 o'clock his Eminence, the Emperer received in the Trone room the members of the disjoundte corps, whose tresident, his Eminence, the Fanal Nuncio, greented to his Majesty, in the name of his colleagues, their warm congratulations on the happy event of the Empress' accountement, and on the birth of an imprising prime.

At the wish of the members of the diplomatic corps his Majesty bad them conducted to see the Prince

At half past I, in the Throne room, the Emperer received the coveraturations of the bodies of the state on the birth of the imperisit prime.